

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

October 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

10-26-2001

The Daily Egyptian, October 26, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October2001

Volume 87, Issue 47

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2001 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 2001 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Where's the Mystery Machine?
Murphysboro haunted by the
infamous Mudmonster. News, PAGE 3

Creepy and kooky:
Club Traz pulls out the
stops for Halloween. Pulse, PAGE 4

Eight is more than enough:
Kill & Co. aim to end WIU
seven-loss streak. Sports, PAGE 16

VOL. 87, NO. 47, 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 26, 2001

Carbondale firefighters to trek to NYC

CFD personnel to attend
funerals of slain brethren

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some bonds go beyond blood, relation or the law. They exist deep within the hearts of the connected and even death does not break them. The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 brought out many of these bonds, especially among the brotherhood of firefighters.

"When this happened, this affected firemen across the world," said Kerry Matthews, who has served as a Carbondale firefighter for 19 years. "It's just a bond we have that most people don't understand; we all consider ourselves brothers."

Matthews is one of six members of the

Carbondale Fire Department Local 1961, joining colleagues Doug Biggs, Aaron Hine, Terrill Kaufman, Brad Lam and Ted Lomax, who will attend the funerals of firefighters who died as a result of the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center. The Carbondale firefighters will serve as honor guards for their fallen brethren from Nov. 3 through Nov. 7.

The firefighters are asking for support from the community to help finance the trip. Saturday they will be having a yard sale at Giant City School. All money raised will help fund the trip and any excess will be donated to the widows and children of fallen New York City firefighters.

The terrorist attack cut a swath of pain, death and disbelief throughout America, directly affecting thousands. With 343 of their fighters dead, the New York City Fire Department is one group that has suffered heavy losses. Funeral

services started Thursday and continue through Nov. 13, with as many as 13 occurring in a single day.

Lomax, president of the Carbondale Fire Department local 1961, said he is thankful for the chance to honor his comrades. The six firefighters will attend 10 memorials, wakes and funerals while in New York.

"These guys do what we do and they died doing the job. When a firefighter dies and has a funeral, usually hundreds if not thousands of firefighters pay their respects. It is a pretty close-knit group," Lomax said. "They deserve us to be there to show our respect."

With the large number of funerals under way, there aren't enough firefighters to properly lay the dead to rest in traditional fashion. The International Association of Firefighters has requested the presence of fellow members from across the nation to serve as honor guards.

"It's a shame to go to a firefighter's funeral and there are no firemen there," Matthews said. "We will probably be going to funerals everyday we are there."

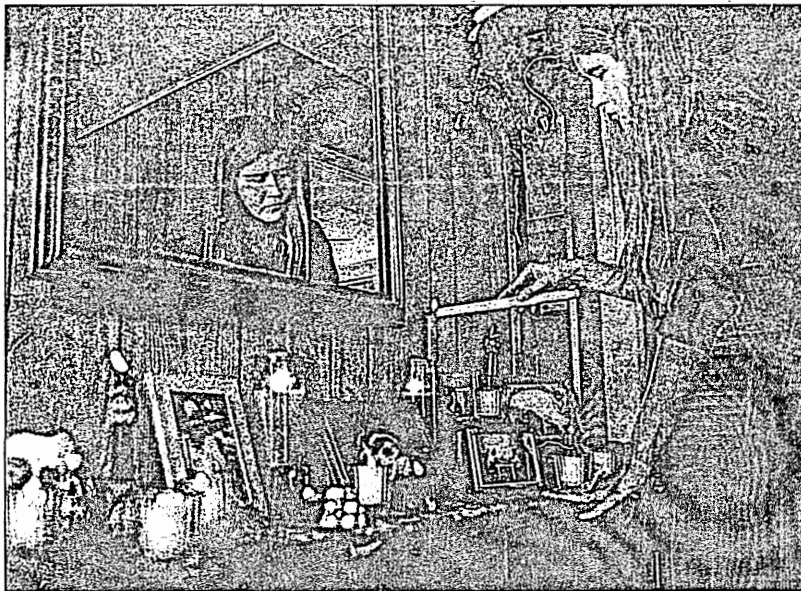
Matthews said the loss of one firefighter brings home the danger of his life's work.

"It makes you go home and look at your wife and family knowing it could've been you," Matthews said. "We know and understand the loss that they are going through. Anything we can do to help we will."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at mes-sianicmanic@hotmail.com

PITCH IN

The yard sale at Giant City School will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yard sale donations are also being accepted. Call 549-6445 or 457-5114 for more information.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Co-owner of the Murphysboro store New Ages / Other Worlds, Tara Nelson of Carbondale lights candles in her home on Thursday afternoon. Each of the candles that Nelson lights symbolizes a friend, family member, or animal that has died.

Witches celebrate Samhain

Ancient harvest festival
blends worlds of the
living and the dead

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While children are out trick-or-treating dressed as ghosts, goblins and Power Rangers, Pagans stay hidden from the public eye. They spend the holiday with family and friends around a cauldron and fire trying to conjure up ways to get in touch with grandma, a friend or even Elvis.

"The veil between the living and dead is thinnest this time of year," said Tara Nelson, co-owner of the pagan shop New Ages/Other Worlds.

This Oct. 31, Pagans everywhere celebrate the most sacred of Wiccan holidays. Samhain (pronounced Sow-wain) is the Pagan name for the holiday also known as Halloween.

Every year at this time, Pagans come together to honor ancestors and those that have died. In this witching hour, a time known in the Pagan calendar as Final Harvest, witches such as Nelson look forward to using spells to reach the other world.

Witches use concoctions to make their spells successful. Many people have heard of ingredients such as an eye of newt, but those aren't really what Pagans use. Dragon's blood and deer's tongue are more their style.

Actually, those terms are just slang names for actual ingredients. Dragon's blood is a bright-red resin from an Australian tree, and deer's tongue is a type of grass. The ingredi-

ents all serve spiritual purposes.

Aside from reaching Elvis, these are Pagan traditions dating back hundreds of years, and Gail Elwell says times have changed.

"Little kids didn't run around begging for candy in medieval times," said Elwell, co-owner of New Ages/Other Worlds. "Trick-or-treating is based on a ritual tradition of sharing a feast with those that have passed on."

In other words, if a ghoulish creature were to creep about your home a few hundred years ago, it'd be socially acceptable to invite it in for tea and pie. Today, that same ghoul is most likely a sugar-buzzed neighborhood kid.

Asleep at the wheel

40 percent of fatal accidents
involve fatigued drivers

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It strikes half of all drivers at least once. Their eyes seem heavy and suddenly they can't remember the last five miles.

With a week-long fall break starting today, students will be making long journeys home, and many of them will be driving. Barb Elam, stress-management coordinator for the Wellness Center, says students may suffer drowsy driving.

Elam said a recent survey showed that 20 percent of drivers have admitted to actually falling asleep, while 40 percent of all motor vehicle fatalities have involved a fatigued driver.

Rick Myers, chief of the accident information section of the Illinois Department of Transportation, said 3,405 of 878,422 drivers involved in crashes in 2000 were reported as fatigued or asleep.

Elam said drowsy driving is just as dangerous as driving under the influence. She said driving studies have shown that a person who has been awake for 17 to 20 hours has similar driving impairments to a person with a blood alcohol level of .10.

According to Elam, some drivers reported taking walks, chewing on ice, taking naps and drinking caffeinated beverages to alleviate their drowsiness. She said these strategies actually increased the risk of having an accident.

While some drivers reported singing or turning up their car stereos, Elam said these tactics made no difference in whether or not a crash occurred.

She said the solutions found to be the most effective for drowsy drivers were snacking, rolling down the window or talking to a passenger. For drivers who are alone and not in busy traffic, she suggests using a cellular phone to call a friend.

Elam explained that college students need to be aware of the dangers of drowsy driving, because many suffer from sleep deprivation. She said students are usually anxious to get to their destinations, so they do not have the money or desire to stop at a hotel for the night.

"It really can be risky," she said. "The best thing is if you have a person to talk to."

Myers said he believes that the condition of fatigued or sleepy drivers is inconsistently reported. He said that the officer reporting the accident often does not have a chance to speak with drivers because they are injured and are taken to the hospital. Sometimes the driver simply does not volunteer the fact that he or she was sleepy.

"I believe it's [unreported]," Myers said. "I don't think we can know every time a driver falls asleep and has a crash."

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com

Winter Session Courses Available!

Call 1-866-338-2742 (toll free)
www.sic.cc.il.us



Kerasotes Theatres

FREE REFILLS On Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Movies with Magic... visit our website at www.kerasotes.com

\$5.00 • All Shows Before 6 pm • Children • Students • Seniors

VARSITY 457-6757
1111 Illinois Street, Carbondale

Sat/Sun Matinees in [brackets]
From Hell(R)
[1:30] 4:15 7:00 9:35
Don't Say A Word(R)
[1:50] 4:30 7:15 9:55
Made(R)
[2:10] 4:45 7:30 9:45

This Halloween Evil has multiplied.
THIRTEEN GHOSTS
Now showing at UNIVERSITY PLACE

K-PAX
Now showing at UNIVERSITY PLACE

UNIVERSITY PLACE 457-6757
Route 13, Carbondale
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Advance Ticket Sales Available

Sat/Sun /Mon Matinees in [brackets]

Bandits (PG13) Digital
[1:45] 4:30 7:20 10:05
Riding In Cars With Boys (PG13)
Showing On Two Screens
[12:45 2:00] 3:45 5:00 6:50 8:00 9:45
K-Pax (PG13) Digital
[1:00] 4:00 7:00 9:40
The Last Castle (R) Digital
[1:15] 4:20 7:10 9:55
Training Day (R)
[1:30] 4:10 7:30 10:10
Serendipity (PG13)
[2:30] 4:50 7:50 10:00
13 Ghosts (R) Digital
[2:15] 4:40 7:40 9:50

FROM HELL
Johnny Depp
Heather Graham
More than
the legend
will survive.
Now showing at VARSITY THEATRE

RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS
Now showing at UNIVERSITY PLACE

MADE
Now showing at VARSITY THEATRE

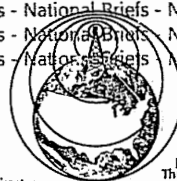
National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

Security chief says anthrax sent 'as a weapon'

The anthrax sent to a senator's office was meant to do harm, according to Tom Ridge, director of Homeland Security. Ridge also confirmed Thursday at a news conference that tests on anthrax spores from letters mailed to Washington, New York or Florida were of the same genetic strain, while spores sent to the New York Post were more common.

The New York Times and The Washington Post said only the United States, Iraq and the former Soviet Union were known to have the technology to make the advanced form of anthrax powder.

In the United States, there have been 32 cases of anthrax exposure and 12 anthrax infections. Three of the six inhalation victims have died.



Anti-missile testing postponed

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon postponed several missile defense tests Thursday, which were scheduled for this fall. The postponement comes following concerns that Russia would accuse the U.S. of violating the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that prohibits nationwide missile defense.

President Bush is scheduled to meet with Russian President Vladimir Putin in mid-November in Texas. Bush and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld argue that the treaty is outdated and unnecessary, but they have not yet withdrawn from the treaty.

Russia claims the keeping the treaty is important for global security. The Bush administration is allowing more time for talks with Russia by postponing the tests.



Partly Cloudy
high of 55
low of 36



Sunny
high of 54
low of 29



Sunny
high of 64
low of 38

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs
International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Israel evacuates West Bank town

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Defense Forces say they have pulled out of the Palestinian area of Beit Rama in the West Bank.

The IDF say they killed five and arrested 10 Wednesday in a hunt for those responsible for the assassination of Israeli Tourism Minister Rechavam Zeevi. The Palestinians rejected the excuse saying it led to a massacre.

The actions of the IDF prompted Secretary of State Colin Powell to renew U.S. demands that Israel withdraw from Palestinian areas of the West Bank.



Explosions tear apart Thai store

BANGKOK, Thailand - Seventeen people are missing and feared dead and dozens are injured after a series of explosions pounded an army base in northeastern Thailand.

The explosions began at about 9 a.m. at an ammunition dump in Korat, about 125 miles northeast of Bangkok and burned out of control for more than seven hours.

Local television reports said as many as 50 people were killed as rockets, mines and artillery shells exploded in the fire. The Thai government does not suspect sabotage at this time.

Police Blotter

- UNIVERSITY**
- A Schwinn tricycle was stolen between 2 p.m. Oct. 18 and 1 p.m. Oct. 23 from Necker's bicycle rack. The tricycle was valued at \$700. Police have no suspects.
 - A Hewlett Packard fax/copier/printer combo was stolen between 11 a.m. Oct. 18 and 7:45 a.m. Oct. 24 from the CTC campus. The equipment was valued at \$671. There was a forced entry into the building. Police have no suspects.
 - A Hewlett Packard laptop was stolen between 4 p.m. Oct. 22 and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 23 from Life Science II. The computer was valued at \$875. Police have no suspects.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Spanish Table
Fridays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.
 - French Table
Fridays, 4:30 p.m.
Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave.
 - German Table
Oct. 26, 5:30 p.m.
Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave.
 - Japanese Table
Every Friday, 6 p.m.
Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.
- SUNDAY**
- Sundays At The Museum
Sundays, 2 p.m.
University Hall, North End of Faner Hall

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSVP and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Connections

In Wednesday's story "AmeriCorps lends a helping hand to pre-schoolers," the phone number for Student Development should have read 453-5714. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Learn. Lead. Care.

Study Nursing at Loyola

In just 13 months, you can earn a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at Loyola University Chicago's distinguished Niehoff School of Nursing. If you already have your B.A. or B.S. degree and you're in search of a meaningful career, consider our accelerated B.S.N. degree program that trains skilled professionals and develops "persons for others."

As an accelerated student, you also can choose to fast-track into our master's

or Ph.D. degree programs in nursing for more career options.

The Niehoff School of Nursing at Loyola, a Jesuit university, is renowned for its caring, dynamic programs and commitment to preparing the nation's leaders in nursing and health care.

Apply now for May 2003 ABSN cohort

Chicago's Jesuit University
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO
School of Nursing

For more information, call today:
773-508-3249
E-mail: nursing@luc.edu

Visit our Web site: www.luc.edu/schools/nursing

Loyola University Chicago is an equal opportunity educator and employer. ©2001 Loyola University of Chicago

DAILY EGYPTIAN
is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Editor-in-Chief: ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
Ad Manager: AMY KRAS
Classified: JILLIAN MAY
Business: RANDY WITCOMER
Ad Production: BEN PREVETT

Computer Tech: KIRK SKAAR
Faculty Managing Editor: LANCE STEEZE
Display Ad Director: SHERI KILDON
Classified Ad Manager: JERRY BUSH

©2001 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. Articles, photographs, and graphics are property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advertisers Inc.

DAILY EGYPTIAN (ISSN 109220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3311; news fax: (618) 453-8244, ad fax: (618) 453-3248. Donated subscriptions, fiscal offices. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

It came from the

BIG MUDDY

Local reports claim monster inhabits Muddy River region

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many people are familiar with the Loch Ness Monster and the Bigfoots of the Northwest, but few realize one of the most infamous monsters of the last century roamed the banks of the Big Muddy River.

The river was the namesake of the Muddy River Monster. It was first sighted along the banks of the river in Murphysboro nearly three decades ago.

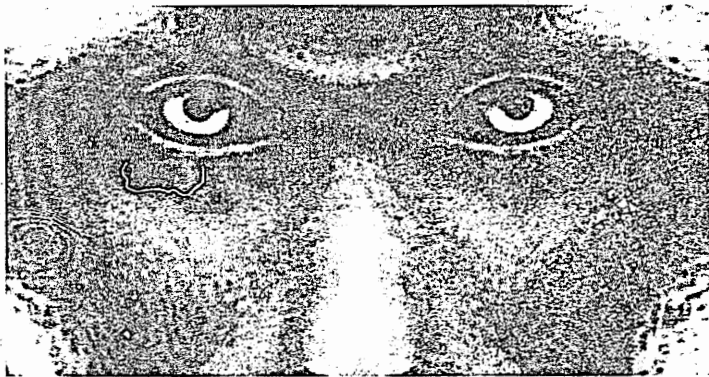
On June 25, 1973 Randy Needham and Judy Johnson were parked by the boat ramp at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. Randy and Judy both heard the piercing cry of the creature coming from the nearby woods.

"I heard a loud shrill scream and then saw an outline of something pretty big in the woods," Randy said.

The couple took off and went to the local Murphysboro Police Department to report the strange sighting.

When Randy returned with a Murphysboro police officer and a Jackson County Sheriff's deputy, the creature had slipped off into the forest along the bank of the river, or so they thought.

"When we went back we saw the footprints and then we heard the scream again," Randy said. "When those officers heard the scream, they



With its grimacing eyes and muddy white hair, the above is an illustration of the infamous Muddy River Monster.

ran just as fast as I did."

The footprints that the trio discovered were large, but had begun to lose shape in the soft mud of the river bottoms.

"They were long and wide, but you really couldn't tell if they looked like human prints because water had begun to fill them," Randy said.

After almost 30 years, Randy said he still remembers that loud cry from the woods.

"At the time people wanted me to make the sound that I heard, but it is something a human couldn't do," Randy said.

He said the shadowy figure he saw moving among the trees was larger than a man, but that was about all he could remember.

"When you see something like that you just don't stand there and

stare," Randy said.

The sightings continued into the summer. On July 4th, workers with a carnival that had made a stop in Murphysboro reported a strange animal in Riverside Park. The workers said the monster had been looking at the Shetland ponies. The workers did not report the sighting until later, because they thought it would hurt attendance at the carnival.

Three nights later, the monster was heard from again, this time the blood-curdling scream came from a barn owned by Nedra Green, but she left the monster to itself.

After that, summer sightings grew less regular and the monster faded from the newspapers. At the height of the sightings the monster drew headlines from newspapers

across the country, including The New York Times.

The last major sighting was in 1988, when Bob Reinman, who owned a salvage yard in Murphysboro and now lives in Alton, and Charlie Straub, former police chief of Ava, saw the monster.

"It was about 1:30 in the morning when I got a call that someone was in my salvage yard," Bob said. "So I called three other guys and we went down there to check it out."

He said when they got to the yard they expected to find some teenagers in the yard stealing stuff from the old cars.

"Me and Charlie started into the yard with our flashlights," Bob said. "It wasn't until we heard this strange grunt that we saw the thing."

He said they shined their lights on the monster and saw that it was about eight feet tall, had long brown hair with silver streaks and he said its eyes glowed in the light, like a deer.

When the two encountered the beast there was almost a confrontation, but Bob decided the sheer size of the beast made it too dangerous to risk an attack.

"Charlie wanted to shoot it but I told him something that big could rip us apart, so we started running," Bob said.

"When I turned around it looked like it was running after us, but we made it back to the shop."

He said it stayed around the lot for awhile, he even called some of his family to come and see the beast.

"I called my mother and got her out of bed to come down and see it," Bob said.

Reports still are made, but few are unexplained. In 1989 some campers were attacked at Rend Lake in a tent. The "monster" that tore a hole in their tent later turned out to be a dog.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwl179@hotmail.com

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Zoinks! It's the
Mud Monster
Scoob!

Assessing life by acknowledging death

Day of the Dead Festival teaches the relationship of living and dying

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Along with Halloween, another concurrent celebration associated with death and the after-life approaches.

Día de los Muertos, the Mexican day of spiritual and communal bonding with the dead, inspired a private practice therapist, Sirriya Din, to initiate the Day of the Dead Festival, more or less an offshoot of Mexico's celebration.

On Nov. 3, in an effort to raise money for the Halfway Home, a nonprofit organization in Carbondale that houses terminally ill patients, the festival will offer workshops, videos, rituals and performances pertaining to death and the dying process.

From 9 a.m. to midnight at the Church of the Good Shepherd on the corner of Orchard Drive and Schwartz Street, spiritual leaders representing all faiths will help explore different understandings of the issue.

"[The festival] is meant to deepen people's relationship to dying and living," Din said.

Din said in the hurried pace of today's demanding world, many people tend to shy away from the inevitable prospect of death.

"It is the greatest fear that underlies other fears," Din said. "If we can face it, we can open our lives."

While others may perceive Din's interest as a morbid fascination, she thinks people, especially in the wake of recent events, should take some time to ponder the subject.

"Sept. 11 points to reality that has always been there but never noticed. Life can cease any moment," Din said.

As those events shifted the country's mentality, the festival series intends to provide thought-provoking exercises to open up the dreaded topic.

From an early age, Din has confronted the reality of losing a loved one.

At 22, Din's mother was ill, prompting her family members to consider placing her in a nursing home facility. Honoring her mother's plea to remain in her home, Din stayed at her side until she passed away.

"It was the most demanding, and yet beautiful thing I went through," Din said.

Later, Din worked in New York, where more than half of her patients were dying of AIDS.

Realizing the despair the terminally ill endure, Din wondered, "What about those without support of family?"

For the most part, Din is disappointed in the institutional settings that do not always cater to the residents' emotional needs.

"It breaks my heart that we do that to one another," Din said.

Lending emotional and moral support to those dying is of paramount importance, said

Din. This is why the festival's revenue goes directly toward the expansion of Halfway Home's services.

The home seeks to create an environment conducive to a patient's comfort and spiritual healing.

The festival will explore different approaches in confronting the hushed subject. As the festival focuses on the dying process, it may well be a life-affirming event, helping people redefine priorities.

Being the first Day of the Dead event at Carbondale, Din is unsure how successful it will turn out. However, if all goes well, the event may become an annual event for the city. Because of the one-day festival's limited seating, Din suggests people register by Oct. 31.

Currently, Din intends to recruit caring individuals, preferably in the psychology and nursing field, in supporting the Halfway Home.

Din wants others to "live life fearlessly," viewing life as a transition.

"It's about being open to each moment that's left," Din said. "We are both durable yet extremely fragile. There's no such thing as physical security."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@siu.edu

FESTIVAL OF LIFE AND DEATH

For more information about pre-registration, call 203-4724 or go to www.goodshepherd-ucc.org. Tickets will also be available at the door.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

SIUC helps to sponsor health law competition

The Southern Illinois University School of Law, School of Medicine and Department of Medical Humanities will join the American College of Legal Medicine to sponsor the National Health Law Moot Court Competition 2001.

The competition will be at the SIUC School of Law on Nov. 2 and 3, with scholarship awards for best brief and best oralist.

For more information, contact W. Eugene Basanta at 453-8748.

Women of faith speak out

On Sunday, a presentation about women and their commitment to their faith will take place at First United Methodist Church of Carbondale, 214 W. Main St., on the corner of S. University Avenue from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The presentation, "The International Dialogue on Faith: A Woman's Perspective," will feature women representing different faiths including Buddhism, Islam, Christianity and Hinduism. For more information, call 453-5774.



M.A.D.N.E.S. HALLOWEEN LIVES AT CLUB TRAZ

STORY BY ANDREA DONALDSON

ILLUSTRATION BY ERIK MOGENSEN



Although the bats on the strip will be closed this year for Halloween, at Club Traz the show will go on. But, there will be more than just drag queens dressed up for this weekend's celebration.

Traz's weekend of Halloween festivities will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with David McCabe's "It's Alive ... It's Alive" birthday party. The annual event will include a variety show and a masquerade ball.

"[David] has had an annual Halloween, birthday party here for years, I'd say about 15 years," said Dan Terry, owner of Club Traz, 213 E. Main. "It's a pretty big event every year."

"He's kind of a local icon. Everybody knows David."

McCabe, of Carbondale, said he started celebrating his birthday at Club Traz "many many" years ago because of how large the establishment is.

"It's just a fabulous place and it's big," he said. "Dan would allow me to create whatever kind of atmosphere I wanted."

What began as a birthday party eventually turned into a three-day Halloween celebration.

"This gave everybody who was still in town and in the area to party and be safe and not be on the strip," McCabe said.

In past years, McCabe has transformed Traz into a haunted house, a haunted forest and even had a more formal theme. This year's decor includes "whimsical" ghosts, camouflage netting on the ceiling, trees and bats.

"Just something a little different than ever before," he said.

The weekend will be a chance for everyone to show their individuality and creativity through their costumes.

"Some come with pretty creative costumes and some come dressed as Dracula," McCabe said, adding that not everyone has to come in costume.

"If [people] want to see something scary, they ought to come see me in my outfit."

Because Club Traz is off the strip, Terry said they are able to remain open and attract a large crowd. He said the bar draws in a diverse group for the event.

"We get a variety of people here on

SEE TRAZ PAGE 5

HELL hath NO fury

"From Hell" starring Johnny Depp and Heather Graham. Directed by Albert and Allen Hughes. Rated R.



I always thought Hell was supposed to be hot, humid and generally a bad place to build a home.

Apparently I was wrong, judging from the things coming from that area these days. Case in point: "From Hell," the strenuous saga of Jack the Ripper that feels more like a smoldering campfire than a sweltering inferno. Posing as a Victorian whodunit set in the filthy streets of London, "Hell" makes valiant attempts at being a trendy period thriller and, for the most part, falls flat on its face.

It's the kind of movie that should have just stayed in purgatory, or at least on direct-to-video.

But regardless, the film has its merits, although you'll miss them if you blink too often. Johnny Depp stars as Inspector Frederick Abberline, an opium addict whose psychic visions of a serial murdering spree put him hot on the trail of the infamous Jack the Ripper. Along the way, he meets up with a prostitute on Jack's hit list, played by cockney Heather Graham, and a mentor in the form of retired physician Ian Holm. The rest of the cast is rounded out with blood, guts and a col-



lage of severed reproductive organs.

If the movie succeeds on any level, it is because of its brooding ambiance. The Hughes brothers (who also crafted "Menace II Society") throw in a smattering of violent, almost surreal imagery, creating a visual style that truly sends chills up the spine. Wisely, the two chose to steer away from their reputation for uber-violence, sculpting most of the film's grisly murders with subtle, implied strokes.

And Depp. Good old Johnny Depp. His presence turns out to be the true saving grace of the whole mess — without his characteristically solid performance, everything else would slip and trip over itself. Abberline is remarkably similar to the character he played in the dismal "Sleepy Hollow." As for Graham, she turns in a classy performance, perhaps her most solid since "Boogie Nights." But that's not saying much. Beating out the work of the Farrelly brothers and the lesser of two Austin Powers flicks can't be that difficult.

But these decent performances are not enough to keep "From Hell" from going right back where it came from. The film delivers a true visual knockout, but the story lacks pacing and takes too long in stringing out a murder mystery that is easily solved about halfway through. It's a shame, considering the excitement, and relative rarity, of the Victorian London slasher genre. It's been at its best in print form, in Caleb Carr's excellent novel "The Alienist."

Unfortunately, we see the genre at its worst in "Hell," where all the creepy settings and heinous murders in the world are simply not enough to save the movie from poor scripting and empty suspense. It's a credit to the filmmakers that they would undertake such an ambitious and unique project, but their final product lacks excitement and adrenaline, and all there is for us to see is a potentially great movie that is content to go up in flames.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at grritter@hotmail.com



A horror of a tale

GEORFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There's a certain kind of novel that's written specifically for reading during those lazy vacation hours. Oftentimes these are dime store romance novels or lengthy sagas about covert CIA missions. Just as often, they are trashy horror tales that still manage to be engaging.

Such is the case with "Bitten By Evil," a quick little thriller by author Drew Yeager that revisits Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with surprisingly pleasant results. It takes perhaps four hours to get through, and the impact of the story doesn't linger for much longer. But it's an engaging little story, and Yeager has the smarts to never let it lag.

Set in almost-modern-day San Francisco, Yeager focuses on Derrick Vaughn, a troubled painter who spends his time brooding over the death of his idealistic and artistic mother, Jena. She gave Derrick his only true love during his formative years, much to the fury of his alcohol-fueled businessman father, Thomas. Thomas' resentment of Jena's aesthetic nature is epitomized by her nurturing of Derrick's own artistic abilities. So one night, Thomas brutally kills Jena and then takes his own life. Pretty grisly stuff.

As Derrick grows older, the psychology of this explodes and steadily creates two personalities: one that represents his mother's sensitive and idealistic side and another that represents his father's determination to eradicate it. So, he's at war with himself. Fortunately, he stumbles onto a former therapist named Tricia, and the two fall for each other quickly. But her effort to love him only strengthens his more paternal instincts, and from there, he begins to run amok.

It is then that the novel becomes a real page-turner. Derrick spends much of the book creeping through Tricia's house, threatening her life and, at one point, beating the crap out of her grandmother. Perhaps the hardest thing to believe is why Tricia remains focused on loving Derrick — she believes



her love will eventually free him from his demons — but it doesn't hurt the story too much in the end. At times, Yeager's writing is laced with rather man-ly description, and some scenes he starts could have gone much further.

But the gist of his story is strong, if somewhat forgettable, and it makes for a satisfying little diversion for a rainy afternoon. It's not poetry by any standards, but it's a good way to pass some hours when you're not in class — particularly during a few dreary fall break hours.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gnritter@hotmail.com

SPOOK ONE UP TODAY

"Bitten By Evil," by Drew Yeager, is available at Barnes & Noble for \$23 in hardcover, or \$13.95 in paperback.

TRAZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Halloween because it's different," he said. "It's off the beaten path."

The celebration will continue Saturday with a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Traz will have props — including rice, toast and newspapers — and manuals available so people can participate throughout the show. Terry said many people have told him that they plan to come to Traz Saturday night, dressed as characters from the movies.

"We'd like to make [the movie] a tradition again," Terry said, adding that he doesn't want to just show the movie, he wants the audience to participate.

The event will come to an end Sunday with the usual drag show. However, Sunday's show will have a

Halloween twist with the "Attack of the Killer Drag Queens." The show is expected to feature regular Traz entertainers such as Jodi Santana, Blanche Dubois, Anastasia and Brittany Queens. Terry said there will also be numerous visiting queens performing.

"There are some big names coming from out of town," he said. "Some are known across the nation."

McCabe's birthday is actually Oct. 29, but he will be celebrating all weekend — almost being a "trick 'o treat baby." Guest passes to the event are available in the DAILY EGYPTIAN and the Nightlife.

"It gives people a chance to get crazy and have fun," McCabe said. "It's just a great party."

Reporter Andrea Donaldson can be reached at ard_17@hotmail.com

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Halloween Party Planned at Yellowmoon Cafe

The Gordons with their Band and musical guest Andrea Stager will perform at a Halloween Party Saturday at the Yellowmoon Cafe in Carbon at 8 p.m. Seating begins at 7:30 p.m. for a catered meal. The cover charge will be \$4 and the cost for the entire evening will be \$12.

For reservations, call 893-2394 between 5 and 11 p.m.

Halloween happenings

Many local towns are celebrating Halloween this weekend with festivals and other events.

Pinkneyville will have its annual Mardi Gras Halloween Celebration on Friday and Saturday. The event will include bands, crafts, a parade and food vendors. For more information call 618-357-3243.

Centralia will have a fall fest and parade Saturday. The celebration will include a pancake breakfast, crafts, music, a car show, a chili cook-off, a haunted house, food and games. The parade will be a 7 p.m.

For more information call 618-533-1519. Other celebrations include the Christopher Fall Festival and Oktoberfest at Metropolis, both on Saturday. For more information, call Christopher officials at 618-724-4880 and Metropolis at 1-800-949-5740.

riding in cars with boys, NOW THAT'S SCARY

"Riding in Cars with Boys" starring Drew Barrymore, Steve Zahn and Brittany Murphy. Directed by Penny Marshall. Rated PG-13.

"It's nice to finally see you smile," a character tells Drew Barrymore halfway through "Riding in Cars with Boys."

Unfortunately, like Barrymore, I wasn't smiling either. And I really wanted to like this movie more than I did. I mean, I really, really wanted to like it more.

All the ingredients are there — an all-star cast, a veteran director and a gritty story screaming for an Oscar. But this is a classic case of a carefully pieced together trailer, setting viewers up for disappointment by being neither as funny nor as heartwarming as it appears.

Based on Beverly Donofrio's memoir of '60s teenage motherhood, "Cars" stars Drew Barrymore as Beverly, whose problems stem not from riding in cars with boys but from parking in cars with them. Her most dubious choice of partners is Ray Hasek (Zahn), who is obviously not the brightest bulb on the porch, but does stick up for her at a party.

Almost immediately, 15-year-old Beverly gets pregnant, and her college dreams go down the drain as she breaks the news to her mother and police officer father. She ends up marrying loser Ray and living in dilapidated public housing, caring for their young son Jason while watching her friends stroll by to prom and then graduation.

A main area of contention is that the subject matter has reportedly been dramatically sanitized for the screen. Donofrio's tales of sex, drugs, rock and roll and more drugs have been carefully omitted. Instead, Barrymore is simply a good

girl who dreams of being a writer but instead got a bad break in life.

And in the book, Donofrio is brutally honest about her resentment of her son, at one point referring to him as "my jailer." Barrymore once eyes her toddler son with something approaching hatred, but then her best friend Fay (Murphy) reassures her that she really does love him, and that's the end of it.

Barrymore is obviously wanting to "stretch" as an actor, and for the most part, she does an admirable job of playing a terminally self-involved and often unlikeable character. But the material ultimately deserts her.

The film is not an examination of Beverly's complicated relationship with her son or even an examination of teen motherhood. What could have been a good, tough story is reduced to a series of swift scenes from Beverly's life, in which Barrymore sighs, sobs and glazes, leaving the audience alternately sympathetic to and annoyed with her.

"Cars" was obviously designed as a vehicle for Barrymore, but it is Zahn's character who is more three dimensional and involving. He has played dimwits before, but always for comic effect. Here he builds Ray from the ground up, a quietly touching portrayal of a defeated man who knows the best thing he can do for his family is walk out the door.

There are plenty of other bright aspects of the movie. Barrymore, without saying a word, perfectly conveys the pain of a broken father-daughter relationship as she is ignored at her own shotgun wedding. A farewell scene between best buds Beverly and Fay captures a true sense of friendship. And

young Cody Arens, as a 7-year-old Jason, is heartbreaking as he pauses to grab his toothbrush before chasing after the father who has just said a permanent goodbye.

But there are just as many scenes that ring hollow. Like when Beverly and Fay practice breaking the news of Bev's pregnancy to her parents — it's funny but false. Or when Barrymore breaks into utterly unconvincing sobs when she is informed that she has given birth to a boy, and not a girl like she had "planned." Too many times director Penny Marshall goes for the laugh rather than the truth.

The movie would have been better off sticking to its guns and delivering an honest, if harsh, portrayal of a young girl saddled with a child, a deadbeat husband and the weight of her own expectations. Instead, it sometimes flounders in saccharine sweetness, content to merely scratch the surface of a complex woman's complex life and to create a world where everything can be resolved by singing a gold-

en oldie in the car.

It's not that "Cars" is a bad movie — it's just it could have been so much more, and you can't help but feel disappointed at the end. And Barrymore deserves better than this. People go to theaters to watch her play adorable characters and hear that scratchy-sweet voice. When she has to don hideous cat eye makeup in this movie to make her look older, it just seems cruel.

Next time go for something more substantial, Drew. It's nicer to see you smile.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com

VIEW BY SARAH ROBERTS



Despite terrorism, SIUC continues international ties

College fairs outside United States prepare to recruit students

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On an overseas recruiting mission, Philip Lindberg saw the effects of the terrorist scare up close and personal.

When he walked from a train station to his hotel in Berlin late one night, he discovered a police officer posted outside of an old building a few feet from his hotel, holding an assault weapon to his side.

Later, he found out that the building next to his hotel was an old synagogue that was a known target of terrorist attacks, and the officer was preparing for any dangerous encounters.

"I had a cold chill up and down my spine," Lindberg said.

But Lindberg, assistant director of International Students and

Scholars, continued on with his work despite the results from the international terrorism.

Lindberg returned to campus this week after he spent time outside of the country to try and recruit prospective students to SIUC.

He planned to represent the University at 11 college fairs in 10 countries, in three weeks. However, he decided to cut his global journey short for his own safety.

London, Athens, Kuwait and Cairo were a few of the places he did not travel to because of the attacks. Officials in London and Athens canceled their college fairs because of security concerns, while Lindberg chose to stay away from Kuwait and Cairo because of anti-American tension.

Advice from a friend in Istanbul and the security chief at the foreign embassy in Turkey persuaded Lindberg to cut his visit short and return home a week and a half early.

For two weeks, Lindberg carried his recruiting materials with him and funneled through tightened security

while using public transportation to get around, doing most of his sight-seeing on train rides between countries in Europe.

"Security was incredibly tight all over Europe," Lindberg said.

The decision to travel out of the country after the attacks was entirely up to him, and he felt strong enough to continue on with the trip after they occurred, said Christine Svec, the associate director of International Programs and Services.

"I think he was very wise in coming back early," Svec said.

Aside from the results of the terrorist attacks, Lindberg felt that his trip was a successful one, delivering SIUC's presence to students and parents mainly in Europe.

The best responses Lindberg received came from Turkey and Switzerland, both with a growing interest in studying in the United States, Lindberg said.

"A lot of the students that went to the fairs went to international schools," Lindberg said.

As many as 75 universities from across the United States participated in the fairs, sponsored by various organizations to try and help students find a way to study in the United States.

"It's very difficult to visit a college 7,000 miles away," Lindberg said.

The SIUC atmosphere has been spread outside the country from the University's present and past international ties, which seems to be the best promoter.

"Word of mouth is a tremendous advertising tool for us," Lindberg said.

International student recruiting has been a success in recent years. Compared to 2000, this year there was a 52 percent increase in new international freshmen and a 31 percent increase in international transfers, according to Svec.

"The word is getting out there, and the word is that international students love SIUC," Svec said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

Boeing layoffs affect N.M. State U. students

MIKE HALEY
THE ROUND UP
(NEW MEXICO STATE U.)

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (U-WIRE) - The Boeing company has announced a possible one-third reduction in its work force that will affect New Mexico State University students working for the airplane manufacturer.

Two NMSU students have received layoff notices so far. The remaining 68 students in NMSU's Manufacturing Engineering Minor Program for Boeing employees will continue to work for the company. The students will wait and see if they will be included in the estimated 30,000 layoffs to be phased in by the end of 2002.

Boeing plans to eliminate 12,000 employees from the payroll by Dec. 14.

The layoffs have come after the Sept. 11 attacks crippled the airline industry.

The first time in aviation history that air travel declined was in 1991 by 3 percent. Now, Boeing Chairman Phil Condit said the industry could suffer losses 10 to 15 times as bad as 1991.

Bahram Nasserharif, professor and department head of mechanical engineering, is unsure how the layoffs will affect enrollment in the program next semester, but he is optimistic the current students will likely be secure in employment.

"Boeing has 40,000 engineers they hire, and we only have 70 in our program. I don't think that'll have a big impact," he said.

Upon entering the distance-learning program, Boeing employees work with NMSU professors via email, fax, Internet, video and mail. Currently, there are students enrolled in Seattle, Houston, El Paso and Oakridge, Tenn. While Boeing will struggle within a damaged industry, Nasserharif was unsure whether the company would continue to support the engineering department as it has in the past.

"Our relationship with Boeing is very close," said Nasserharif. "We have to wait and see. The main impact would be if a significant number of students were laid off."

Boeing has contributed \$400,000 to build a new multimedia classroom in Gardner Hall, hired a number of students in the past, funded research projects and contributed funds to NMSU's capstone design course, where students work on industrial projects, said Nasserharif.

He said he believes students enrolling in the program next semester will still be able to find work in the suffering industry.

"Companies find value in our degree program," he said.

Chuck D raps about life, politics

MIKE McWILLIAMS
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - Donned in black denim jeans and a coat, white Adidas sneakers, and a New York Yankees cap, rapper and activist Chuck D said though he was saddened by the events of Sept. 11, America still must get past its arrogance and single-mindedness - a problem he sees plaguing today's society.

"When bombing started in the Midwest, people said, 'Well, that stuff happens over there,'" Chuck D said. "Where? Mars and Venus? When you bomb over there, it affects the whole world."

Chuck D, born Carlton Ridenhour, spoke about arrogance in American culture and music as well as the misconceptions African-Americans face during his lecture titled "Rap Music and the Politics of Difference."

About 700 people came to the "vibe session" with Chuck D, cofounder of the socially conscious rap group Public Enemy, in the second floor ballroom of the IMU on Wednesday at the University of Iowa.

"If you study black people and music, by default, you get our history," Chuck D said. "You start getting their expressions through their music, which may not have been expressed in mainstream America."

But Chuck D said the current trends in rap music, such as scantily clad women and the gangster image, are not true representations of African-American culture, and he fears many young people mimic it.

"Look at black people on TV. They're going to make you laugh, they're going to dunk [a basketball], and they're going to have pool parties all day," Chuck D said. "If you wonder if that's a fair representation of black life, it's not. If you believe everything you see on TV about hip-hop, you might as well believe in Superman."

Venise Berry, interim director of the journalism school, suggested bringing Chuck D to the UI after she saw him speak at a conference last year.

"Chuck D was on the money when he was talking about the dumbing down of rap music today," she said. "So I thought he had a real significant message that I wanted to bring to the campus."

The Yellowmoon Cafe Presents!
Two Special Events!
The Gordons with their Band
 and Special Guest
Friday, October 26
 Seating, 7:30 pm for covered meal
 Call 992-2344 between 5-11 pm for reservations.
 Cover Charge \$4/person
 Cost for entire evening \$12/person
Halloween Party! Sat. Oct. 27 @ 8:00pm
 with musical guest: **Andrea Stader!**
 Wear your costume for our contest!!!
 The Yellowmoon Cafe, 110 Front St.
 in downtown Cedar (next to Fuzzy's)



Daily Egyptian
 Advertising That Gets Results!

THE PARTY SHOP
 Your Halloween Headquarters
 Largest Selection in Southern Illinois
 Costumes, Decorations, Accessories
 Over 600 Rental Costumes
 Don't be scared to drop in & check us out!
 100 N. 14th St. • Herrin, IL
 PH 244-431 • 1-800-289-6361
 Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 9-4

FRED'S
 Wear your costume out to Fred's & have a Haunting Good Time w/ Great Live Country Music!
 Live Music Every Saturday Night
Saturday, Oct. 27
 LAST RESORT
 FREE Admission on FREE COFFEES
 \$1.50 Off Maltbeers on Free Coffee
 Doors open at 8:30pm music from 9pm - 1am
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 549-8221

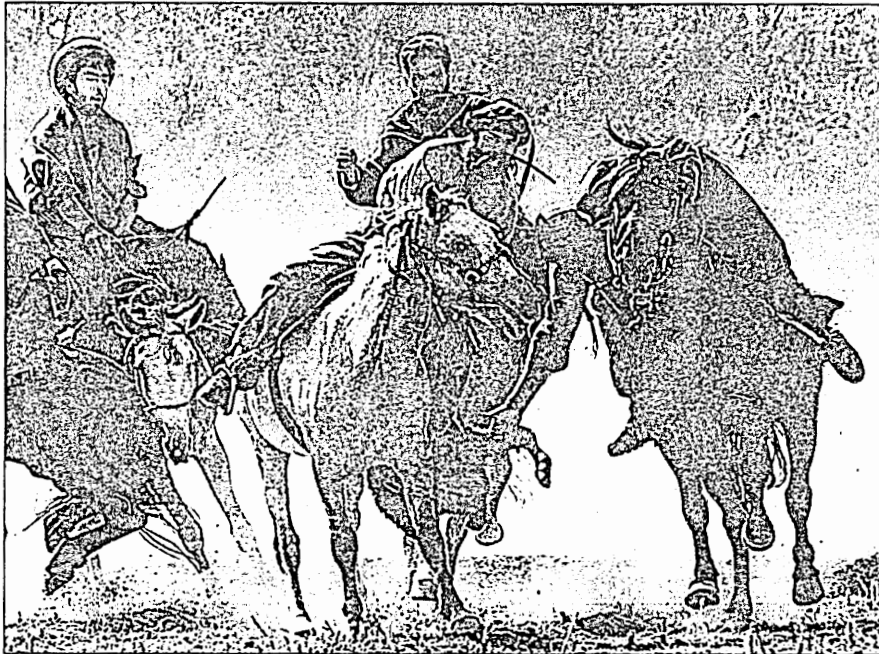
Brake Sale! 50% OFF 25% OFF
50% Off Lifetime Brake Pads & Shoes
 Additional Parts & Service Often Needed • See Coupon For Details
 • EXHAUST • STRUTS • TIRE
 • BRAKES • CV JOINTS • BALANCING
 • SHOCKS • OIL CHANGE
 Nationwide Lifetime Guarantees
 Ask About The Meineke Credit Card
FREE Undercar Inspection & Estimate
 OPEN MON - SAT 8 AM TO 6 PM
 www.meineke.com

LIFETIME BRAKE PADS & SHOES
 Valid on in-stock parts only. Not valid on products where required by law. Discount applies to regular retail price. One Coupon Per Vehicle.
 Expires 11-17-02 at Carbondale location only. Not valid with any other offer or warranty. Must present coupon at time of purchase.

LIFETIME MUFFLERS
 Valid on in-stock parts only. Not valid on products where required by law. Discount applies to regular retail price. One Coupon Per Vehicle.
 Expires 11-01-02 at Carbondale location only. Not valid with any other offer or warranty. Must present coupon at time of purchase.

\$10 OFF ANY SERVICE OVER \$50
 Discount applies to regular retail price. Not valid on the sale of tires & batteries. One Coupon Per Vehicle.
 Expires 11-01-02 at Carbondale location only. Not valid with any other offer or warranty. Must present coupon at time of purchase.

\$3 OFF OIL CHANGE
 Discount applies to regular retail price. One Coupon Per Vehicle.
 Expires 11-01-02 at Carbondale location only. Not valid with any other offer or warranty. Must present coupon at time of purchase.



DAVID P. GILKEY - DETROIT FREE PRESS

IT BEATS WATCHING "OPRAH:" Two men on opposite teams fight over a goat carcass while playing the Afghan national game of Buz Kashi, Goat Pulling, where riders compete by picking up the rear half of a goat and carrying it by horseback, fending off competitors, and dropping it in marked circles on the field to score points in Gulbahar, Afghanistan.

This Halloween it's vampires out, vampy Uncle Sam in

NORA ACHRATI
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSFATERS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (KRT) - Last year, it was French maids and sexy devils. This Halloween, the young women who come to Harriet Berlin's Artistic Costume and Fun Shop in Baltimore County want Uncle Sam costumes - or pieces of them, in some cases.

"I've had women buy Uncle Sam costumes and only wear the jacket - and some tights," said Berlin, shop owner. "College girls or early 30s, they want to be sexy for Halloween. This year, they want to be patriotic."

The Sept. 11 attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Centers redefined America's image of the horrifying. Now, at a time when trick-or-treaters typically select the most terrifying costumes, Americans are seeking relief from the macabre in more wholesome and historic Halloween fare.

At Costumes Creative in Silver Spring, patriotic attire is in demand.

The store makes and rents its own costumes, and has noticed more customer interest in star-spangled ensembles.

"Anything related to Americana," says company vice president T.J. Pekin.

It's the same at Baltimore's Rutledge Costume Co. Owner-manager Anita Rutledge is an expert in historic American wear, having outfitted actors for a History Channel special on "Haunted Baltimore" last year.

So the George Washingtons, Betsy Rosses and John Paul Joneses ("like the Revolutionary War soldier, but with white lapels," says Rutledge) are selling like Harry Potter books. So are the cowboys, Davy Crocketts, flappers, pilots and Wonder Women.

"It has to say 'America,'" Fekin said. "There aren't many French cowboys, and you don't think of Mexican Al Capones. There are periods that are strictly American - those are the things that have superseded the more generic, non-American costumes."

"We don't see too many people wanting to be gory and ghoul-y," agreed Berlin of Artistic

Costume. "The old-fashioned stuff is popular again."

Her customers are asking for World War II costumes, camouflage and the Wizard of Oz, in addition to the risque Uncle Sams.

Probably the world's most terrifying costume these days - a turbaned suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden - isn't being requested, the costumers say.

"Only one couple asked me for (a turban), to be terrorists," Berlin said. In times of controversy, she added, it's not unusual for people to ask for costumes "in bad taste."

"I haven't found anything like that, thank goodness," Berlin said.

Neither are people interested in the surplus Hazmat suits Berlin ordered a year and half ago. "I don't want anybody to think it has a connection to (the anthrax)," she said.

Berlin, Pekin and Rutledge agree no patriotic personalities have been as popular this year as Uncle Sam and his mate, Lady Liberty.

"We've sold about 24 Uncle Sams this month," Berlin said. "Fourth of July, we sold one."

USG supports Meigs Field with resolution

Student Government against possible closing of Chicago airfield

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Issues addressed by the Undergraduate Student Government sometimes extend beyond the borders of SIUC.

Such is the case with Meigs Field, a small but unique airport in Chicago that may disappear. The undergraduate governing body passed a resolution Wednesday that objects to the closing of Meigs Field. The resolution also supports the Meigs Action Coalition, an organization dedicated to saving the airport.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley would like to turn the airfield into a park, USG President Michael Perry said.

But Perry, also a member of the SIU Flight Team, views Meigs Field differently.

Meigs Field is a focal point of aviation," Perry said. "It's the Mecca of aviation for Illinois."

Situated along the harbor of Lake Michigan near downtown Chicago, the 4,000 foot runway of Meigs Field plays an important part in transporting body organs from the University of Illinois at Chicago School of Medicine.

If the airfield were to close down, transporting organs via the Chicago O'Hare International Airport would take longer, Perry said.

"The airport is key every month to saving lives," he said. "Many pilots consider flying into the airport as the highlight of their careers."

In addition to medical flights, Meigs Field is also used for government and private flights.

USG addressed the issue of Meigs Field after several Registered Student Organizations involved in aviation informed the student body of their concerns.

Perry said he would like to see USG continue to be involved in issues not directly related to the University.

USG Vice President Valerie Climo agreed, and said it was important for people to "think out the box." Climo stays up to speed on national issues through an ACLU e-mail system geared towards college students.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

Free event brought to you by Carbondale Civic Center Main Street

Have a Ghoulish Time!

Tricks & Treats On Main Street!

Saturday, October 27 • 2-5pm
Carbondale Civic Center/City Hall

Go wild with your costumes for the **Tricks & Treats On Main Street Costume Contest!**

Contest Age Categories:
Pre-K
First & Second Grade
Third & Fourth Grade

Prizes include costumes, shoes, hats, accessories, and more!

Win a Bike & Other Cool Prizes!

Refreshments! Prizes!
Door Prizes for Parents!

Don't Miss...
• Sneaker Theater
• Visits from McGruff the Crime Dog & Sparky the Fire Dog
• Coloring!
• Games, Games & More Games with Prizes!

Children must be accompanied by a parent. For more information call the Main Street office at 529-8040.

REAL MEAL DEAL

Fast free Delivery 549-5326

one medium, one topping pizza only \$3.89 and 2-20oz. Bottles of Pensi

Quattros

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Irradiation could keep mail safe, effects need closer look

JOHN FAUDER
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

MILWAUKEE (KRT) — The U.S. mail could go the way of some ground beef, imported produce and personal hygiene products — zapped with bacteria-killing radiation.

As the prospect of mailed anthrax continues to dominate headlines, officials with the U.S. Postal Service say they are considering ways to sanitize the nation's mail. And the postal officials and industry representatives say irradiation is the technology most ready to do that job.

Earlier this week, U.S. Postmaster General Jack Potter said the Postal Service will invest heavily in technology to sanitize the mail — and he cited irradiation.

Several companies that make irradiation equipment or provide irradiation services say they are ready to convert that equipment for use on mailed items.

The U.S. Postal Service processes 680 million pieces of mail a day

nationwide. Exactly how much extra it would cost to sterilize those letters is not known.

Depending on the method, preliminary estimates from executives with companies that operate sterilization equipment ranged from about 1 cent a letter to more than 30 cents.

There are a variety of measures that might be used to kill anthrax spores in letters, including steam sterilization, ultraviolet light and X-rays.

One company is selling a \$2,779 steam sterilizer machine on the Internet that it claims will kill anthrax spores in mail. The device will sterilize 200 No. 10 envelopes in 40 minutes.

And when a suspicious-looking envelope arrived earlier this week at the department of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, scientists used a device that works under similar principles: a common laboratory sterilizing device called an autoclave that uses steam and heat to kill microbes.

After 45 minutes in the 250-degree heat, the letter was opened and found to be a routine piece of mail.

"It was kind of soggy," said Glenn Chambliss, chairman of the department. "It was readable."

However, it is the irradiation method that is best poised to quickly be converted for large-scale use on the U.S. mail.

An extensive irradiation industry already exists.

Although consumers have been reluctant to accept it, irradiation of meat, poultry and imported produce now is being done on a limited scale to kill pathogens such as E. coli O157:H7, salmonella and listeria.

For instance, a facility in Sioux City, Iowa, operated by the SureBeam division of Titan Corp. irradiates 40,000 pounds of ground beef an hour.

"It takes less than a minute to kill anthrax," said Wil Williams, a spokesman for the company. "We have a remarkable technology that would stop any terrorists in their

tracks."

Williams said his company already has discussed using its equipment with U.S. government officials. The cost of sterilizing the mail would be as cheap as 1 cent per letter, he said. Williams didn't speculate on the total cost of irradiating all U.S. mail, but assuming 682 million letters a day, that would compute to about \$6.8 million a day, or about \$2.5 billion a year.

Irradiation also is used to sterilize baby bottle nipples, medical instruments and sanitary napkins.

There are two kinds of irradiation being considered for the mail.

In one, the radioactive isotope cobalt-60 is used to produce a high-energy stream of light particles that bombards the product, penetrating deep enough to kill all bacteria.

The other type employs electricity to produce a non-radioactive beam of electrons that are shot from an electron gun.

Both methods kill bacteria and bacterial spores by damaging the DNA of the microbes and prevent-

ing them from replicating.

Both also are done in a shielded facility.

For several years, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved both methods for killing harmful bacteria on meat and poultry as well as for killing pests on fruits and vegetables.

The food industry also uses the methods to inhibit spoilage on produce.

The FDA says irradiation of food is safe, although some consumer groups strongly disagree.

Irradiation most definitely can kill anthrax spores in mail, said Pete Ellis, the retiring CEO of Food Service Technology, a Florida firm that irradiates food and other products with gamma rays.

He said a minimum dose of 25 kiloGray would do the trick. A dose of 8 kiloGray is equivalent to 264 million chest X-rays.

Fresh ground beef usually receives 1.5 kiloGray. Sterilizing medical instruments requires 20 to 40 kiloGray.

Wisconsin bill could add contraceptives to health plans

MISSY JENCO
THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE
(MARQUETTE, WIS.)

MILWAUKEE (U-WIRE) — A bill narrowly passed by the Wisconsin state Senate could make contraceptives a standard part of health insurance programs throughout the state.

On Oct. 16, the Senate passed the Contraceptive Equity Bill, which would require health insurance companies that cover prescription drugs to also cover contraceptive medications and services approved by the FDA. The vote, 18-15 in favor of the bill, was largely divided among party lines.

According to Paige Shipman, legislative director of Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, Inc., half of all pregnancies are unintended. Further research by Planned Parenthood found that half of these unintended pregnancies end in abortion.

"This bill is absolutely critical to preventing unintended pregnancies," Shipman said.

However, members of Wisconsin Right to Life and Pro-Life Wisconsin object to the bill.

Peggy Hamill, state director of Pro-Life Wisconsin, said contraceptives are known to dissolve pregnancies at least a small percentage of the time, and the group is against their use.

"This legislation will force us to be involved with paying for chemical devices and drugs that take lives of tiny pre-born children," Hamill said.

Likewise, Susan Armacost, legislative director of Wisconsin Right to Life, believes the bill was intentionally worded to mislead senators into thinking that it covered only contraceptives while also covering forms of surgical abortion.

"It was sneaky to try to do," Armacost said. "Our major issue with the bill is the wording of (it) would allow early surgical abortions."

Armacost is referring to the confusion over the definition of pregnancy as well as several new abortive procedures. Although the traditional definition of pregnancy states that it begins at fertilization, some define it as beginning at implantation, which can happen up to eight days after fertilization.

The procedures covered by the

bill are specifically not intended for a woman known to be pregnant. However, new procedures can empty a woman's uterus without knowledge of whether or not she was actually pregnant.

Despite these arguments, Shipman maintains that the bill does not include abortion procedures.

"It is patently false to say it includes abortion," Shipman said.

According to Shipman, the costs of the coverage are negligible. Wisconsin would only have to pay an additional 14 cents per month for each of its employees. Insurance companies would spend an additional \$1.50 per month per person. She added that making contraceptives more accessible would reduce unintended pregnancies, which would in turn reduce the costs of maternal care that the insurance companies would otherwise pay.

"It makes economic sense to cover contraception," Shipman said.

Currently, women spend an average of \$25 a month on oral contraceptives. Only 33 percent of traditional insurance plans cover these costs. Seventeen states have

University's free speech challenged

AMANDA DAWKINS
THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. ALABAMA)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) — Universities, once free to engage in public debate, are finding this tradition tested in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

Across the nation, college faculty and staff who expressed opinions on the terrorist attacks and U.S. involvement in Afghanistan faced censorship issues that led to suspension and investigation. Two universities asked two professors to leave as a security measure.

The University of California in Los Angeles suspended library assistant Jonnie Hargis without pay for five days after he criticized U.S. support for Israel in an e-mail. Hargis sent the email on the school's computers in response to a co-worker's mass e-mail in praise of America.

The day the university penalized Hargis, the staff also stated that library policy forbade using its e-mail to send unsolicited political or patriotic messages. However, Hargis said he was the only one punished.

In another similar incident, the University of South Florida placed professor Sami Al-Arian on indefinite paid leave for his safety. University officials acted after receiving a death threat and angry calls following Al-Arian's appearance on a television news program in which he was asked about his ties to two suspected terrorists.

Al-Arian said he only knew the men as academics and their later links to terrorism shocked him. Al-Arian also founded a now-defunct think tank on Middle East issues that the FBI investigated. He has not been arrested or charged.

Also, a University of New Mexico history professor, Richard Berthold, agreed to leave campus for a week due to violent threats after he told a Western civilization class, "Anyone who can blow up the Pentagon has my vote."

"I was a jerk," Berthold said. "The U.S. Constitution's guarantee of free speech protects my right to be a jerk."

Thor Halvorssen, head of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said these incidents highlight an erosion of free academic expression that existed before Sept. 11.

The Philadelphia-based organization finds free legal help for faculty who feel a university infringed upon their First Amendment rights.

A University of Alabama philosophy professor, Norvin Richards, pointed out that some criticize dissenting views as unpatriotic.

He also said some people think it is improper for state universities to permit dissenting views on the grounds that they are tax-supported and they feel taxpayers should not have to pay for the expression of views they consider "downright treasonous."

"Universities should be places where we have the opportunity to reason and stimulation to do so, not places where that is cut off," Richards said.

Before you cut out Grab a bite on the Strip



**HARBAUGH'S
Cafe**

Open Mon. - Sat. 11am to 7pm, Sun. 10am to 7pm

**COME IN COSTUME AND SAVE
500 OFF ANY FOOD ITEMS!**

Only Good Monday - Friday 11am - 7pm. See people counter when you order.

901 S. Illinois Ave. (next to the Interfaith Center) • 351-9897



**Monday thru Friday
10am - 2pm
\$2.00 off Haircuts**

605 S. Illinois Ave.
618-529-1622

Marquette U. journalism grad first woman editorial page editor at N.Y. Times

TIM CIGELSKÉ
THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE
(MARQUETTE U.)

MILWAUKEE (U-WIRE) — Every evening, Warren Bovee turns to The New York Times editorial page to help sort through the most sensitive, complex and critical issues of the day.

The 79-year-old Marquette University professor emeritus of journalism recognizes that with the turmoil of terrorism, anthrax and Afghanistan, the voice of the influential paper is more valuable than ever.

"It's exceedingly difficult at times," Bovee says. "So much changes so rapidly that it's hard to take a position."

Yet Bovee feels secure in the paper's power to make sense of the senseless because Gail Gleason Collins, one of his former students at Marquette, guides the editorials.

Collins, who became the first woman editor of Times' editorial page in August, has one of the most important jobs in journalism today.

"I don't know what it's like to do this job normally," said Collins, a 1967 graduate of Marquette's College of Journalism. "I only know what to do under the gun. I'd have to say that so far it's very exciting."

It's the same kind of dramatic tension that Collins, 55, thrived on in her time at Marquette's tumultuous campus in the 1960s.

"I had a wonderful time at Marquette, but it wasn't the normal experience," Collins said in a phone interview from her office in New York. "I was there during the time of the 'great student rebellion.'"

It was the perfect time to take a stand and perfect training for her job.

"I went to school to get opinionated and I guess in that sense it worked out very well," Collins said.

"We really did get a great education," she says. "But probably not the one we signed up for."

Collins threw herself into the activism with issues that were sweeping Marquette and campuses across the country such as Vietnam, civil rights and Kent State.

Collins was the editor-in-chief of the Marquette Journal her senior year and a reporter at the Marquette Tribune before that. The College of Journalism faculty still remember her knack for writing, especially the spark of wit in her style.

"She has a certain tartness in her writing," said Ed Peppan, assistant to the dean of the College of Journalism from 1965 to 1993. "She was an excellent writer and also quite a campus activist. She's a very interesting person. She always had some pretty strong opinions on one thing or another."

"I do remember that she was so versatile," said Bovee, who taught Collins in editorial persuasion. "She could write on a number of topics and do it well."

Though she intended to "write the great American novel" after graduation, Collins instead used her versatility in a number of different journalistic professions in the following years. A Midwest girl her whole life, Collins set out for the East Coast.

She was drawn to New York City after she took a road trip with some friends to the Big Apple her senior year to interview Catholic Worker founder Dorothy Day.

"I was just completely knocked out and knew at that moment I wanted to be there," she said of arriving in the big city. "I slowly but

surely made my way here."

Collins first made a stop in Amherst, Mass., for her master's degree in government at the University of Massachusetts. There she met her husband Dan Collins — the lead political producer for CBSNews.com and co-author of a book with his wife — in a class on imperialism ("We were against it," she said).

She founded the Connecticut State News Bureau and ran it for five years until it was sold in 1977. She's worked for United Press International, freelanced on Connecticut news for the New York Times ("It wasn't the most primo beat," she said) and reported and wrote columns for New York Times Newsday and New York Daily News, among other journalism jobs.

Collins joined the New York Times editorial board in 1995 and started showcasing her wit in columns for the paper in 1999. She became the editorial page editor when the position opened this past summer and began leading the exceptionally intellectual and widely influential Times' editorial board in August.

"I thought that I'd miss doing my column," Collins said. "But you feel much more at the center of things when you argue every day about what to say about Afghanistan or whatever."

Coincidentally, Collins was writing a book about famous American women when she took the editor position.

Collins said Howell Raines, who she replaced when he became the Times' executive editor, told Collins, "Hey, you could be a little paragraph in your book."

"I was tickled by that," Collins said. "You could tell that people liked the idea of a woman (being the editor of the editorial page). It was sort of a good side effect."

Before she earned her editorship and even before she started writing columns for the Times, Collins was awarded for her outstanding work in journalism with the Byline Award in 1999 by Marquette's Alumni Association. Collins was struck by the campus when she arrived to receive her award.

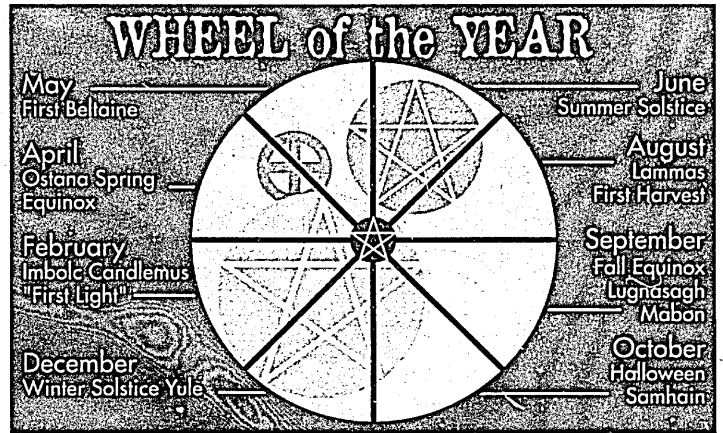
"It didn't look like a campus when we were there," she says. "There was zero campus. But I really got a taste for the urban life. It was nice being right in the middle of the city."

Collins said she believes that the Catholic faith's emphasis on community service and the opportunity provided by the urban setting planted the seeds for her zealous activism during her college years. In her master's thesis at the University of Massachusetts, Collins asserted that Marquette's activism was rooted in Christianity, "which made its protests more powerful than other campus protests centered around 'just hating your parents.'"

"People were just really into politics," Collins said. "When I was (at Marquette) the kids were very idealistic. And it was all the kids. We had many fights — all these students came in with different viewpoints. But they were all non-cynical viewpoints."

Though some of her closest friends also moved out east, and Collins now identifies herself as a New Yorker, Marquette remains on her mind.

"I wasn't easy for me to leave," she said. "I was so into the campus life. I loved it. I think about it often."



ROBIN JONES — DAILY EGYPTIAN

SAMHAIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Like in other Pagan holidays, Mother Nature plays a strong role, even in this celebration of death.

"Everything we celebrate is directly related to nature," said Nelson, a graduate student from Carpentersville. "I'd

be silly to celebrate growth now when everything is dying."

Nelson said that contrary to belief, Paganism is not related to Satanism in any way, and not harming people is one of their tenants, along with love of animals.

"I've always had a strong connection to nature and animals," said Nelson, who has eight cats, a dog and a snake.

Nelson said that she has been a Pagan for 13 years, and she loves that she is always learning from her experiences.

"Unlike other religions with books that tell you what you can and can't do, [Pagans] are always searching, looking and asking questions," Nelson said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach81@hotmail.com



Lessons take on urgency for West Point cadets

TOM DAVIS
THE RECORD
(BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.)

WEST POINT, N.Y. (KRT) — It was a month after the terrorist attacks. Four thousand cadets at the United States Military Academy filed into the mess hall and stood at attention.

In the cavernous stone building, where every sound echoes, silence fell. Four thousand of the nation's best and brightest waited for the order.

"Sit!"
Quickly, they did. They had only 20 minutes to serve each other chicken potpie and salad. Efficiency was the key. If anyone moved slowly, or fell out of routine, it provoked a sharp rebuke from a fellow cadet.

On this day, the milk cartons weren't arranged properly. Nick Howard, a 21-year-old senior from Reston, Va., scolded a cadet. "What did you forget?" he barked. "How are the milks supposed to be arranged?"

Such rules once drove Howard crazy. He hails from a military family, and his father is a Vietnam veteran. But when he arrived at West Point three years ago, he questioned why some rules even existed. It made him cynical, he said.

Growth and maturity helped change that, but Howard said the recent events also gave him a new perspective. He's a platoon leader, a leader of young men and women. Someday, he says, he could be commanding these same troops in battle, perhaps in the war against terrorism. If he is to be successful, he must demand their respect.

"You get an appreciation for the rules," he said. "If we're not ready, people die."

To cadets like Howard and others who attended West Point to become soldiers in a peacetime Army, there is a sobering reality that what the 200-year-old institution is teaching them is preparing them for war.

Members of the 555-member fac-

ulty at the nation's oldest military academy say that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks did not change their mission: to train and inspire the cadets so that they are committed to the values of "duty, honor, and country."

Aside from security, at its highest level since the Persian Gulf War, West Point administrators say campus life has changed little. Faculty members are sticking to their core curriculum, and they have not significantly altered their teaching material or schedules.

The rules remain the same. Wake-up call is still 6:30 a.m., and lights out is midnight.

Cadets must salute the military and civilian instructors at the beginning of each class. They must keep their living quarters neat and clean. They must wear their uniforms in their waking hours.

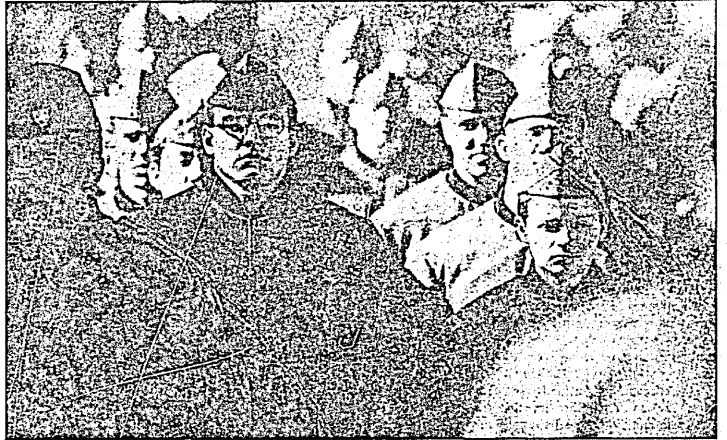
But underlining that sameness is a stark realization for the seniors: In June they may be in combat, and not working within the major they have chosen. They each will have a five-year Army commitment, and many think that the combat role will be a long-term one.

With President Bush promising that the war on terrorism may take years to fight, they now look at maps of the Middle East, listen to the commands of their instructors, and envision careers as soldiers. They see themselves driving tanks, carrying rifles, and flying helicopters in some war zone.

Maj. Brandon Herl, who teaches geography, said he could see "the light bulbs going on" in the students' heads following the terrorist attacks and the United States' subsequent strikes against Afghanistan.

"That has shifted their thinking," he said. "It's focused them a little more on what's actually waiting for them. I'm not hearing anyone say, 'Well, in a year, I'm going to be planning a housing development.' They're saying, 'I might be living in a camp near a flood plain.'"

West Point faculty members say



Cadets file into the mess hall for lunch at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York. **PETER MONSEER - BERGEN COUNTY RECORD**

they have fielded a number of questions from cadets who want to know how the course material may affect them on the front lines.

The teachers have responded by trying to relieve whatever anxiety they may feel.

They have mixed discipline with some lighthearted banter in the classroom instruction, and have drawn laughs when they have poked fun at the world situation.

In a slide presentation last week, Maj. Wiley Thompson identified Army supporters and opponents during his physical geography class and before the school's football game against East Carolina University.

Arnold Schwarzenegger and actress Angelina Jolie, he determined, rooted for the Army. Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden wore ECU Pirate hats.

"I like to spoof on that a little," said Thompson, himself a West Point graduate.

That same day, Maj. Pat Mangin announced to the cadets in his political geography class that the day's lesson would be Afghanistan. He promptly slipped into an impersonation of Sylvester Stallone's Rambo character.

Rambo fought in Afghanistan, in "Rambo III," and he won.

Matt MacSweeney, a 21-year-old senior from Purdys, N.Y., later said that Mangin's colorful teaching style served as an important attention-getter for students who stay up late studying. "It definitely wakes you up," he said.

But students say they realize that what the instructors teach is serious.

Cadets say they're inspired by knowing that they're following in the footsteps of Dwight Eisenhower, Norman Schwarzkopf, and others groomed by West Point to become wartime leaders.

Those who are near graduation, and must choose an area of expertise

for their Army commitment, say they're eager to live their dreams and move as close to front-line combat as possible.

Maria Looney, a 21-year-old junior from El Paso, Texas, is one. She noted that women are restricted from joining armor or infantry units that would allow her to drive tanks or fight on the front lines.

So she wants to fly helicopters into combat missions.

Looney, who exhibits the tough, thick-skinned facade that many cadets have, and displays little outward emotion, said she won't waver from her decision to fly helicopters. She also has her parents' complete backing. To Looney and other cadets, nobody should expect anything less of them.

"We're really motivated to get things done," said Lane Cherskin, 21, a junior from Kings Park, N.Y. "If I was a civilian I would probably enlist."



Purest form of anthrax sent to Capital Hill

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The anthrax outbreak reached the U.S. State Department on Thursday as a mail handler at a remote facility was hospitalized with the dangerous respiratory version of the disease.

In response, all mail deliveries to diplomats and other employees were suspended, said department spokesman Richard "Boucher." Employees who handle mail have been instructed to take antibiotics, he said.

Washington, D.C., officials said the stricken clerk, who was in guarded condition, did not come into contact with the only previously known letter contaminated with anthrax in the Washington area — one sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

That raised the possibility that more than one tainted letter had been sent to the nation's capital — or that the Daschle letter had tainted another. "We cannot say that it was just one letter," said Chris Murray, an FBI spokesman.

Environmental testing will begin soon at all government mailrooms in the Washington area, officials said.

The number of Americans tested or treated for anthrax reached 10,000 Thursday, but only 18 cases of confirmed or strongly suspected anthrax have been reported. Three of those people died.

In another development, Homeland Security director Tom

Ridge said the anthrax sent to Daschle by "shadow soldiers" was the purest, most highly concentrated and potentially lethal of any analyzed thus far.

The same sample apparently contaminated a Washington post office, killing two postal workers and hospitalizing two others. That Brentwood facility also processed mail for the State Department.

Postal officials have begun testing 200 postal facilities along the East Coast and will spot check others around the nation, Ridge said. Flags at all post offices were lowered to half-staff Thursday to honor the two dead postal employees.

More than 4,000 postal workers in Washington, Maryland, Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Florida and elsewhere have been tested for anthrax in recent weeks — plus 6,000 people on Capitol Hill and elsewhere. The postal service bought face masks and gloves and planned to recommend that employees use them.

"Clearly, we are up against a shadow enemy, shadow soldiers, people who have no regard for human life," Ridge said. "They are determined to murder innocent people."

Federal health experts reported Thursday that 15 people have contracted either the skin or inhaled variants of anthrax. That does not include the new case at the State Department, a new report of apparent skin anthrax at NBC News or a similar case reported Wednesday by the New York Post.

Are you ready for some football?



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jonas Petty, of SIUC, dodges a block from an SIU-Edwardsville defenseman on Thursday night during game 2 of flag football against SIUE. SIUC, with a score of 23-18, won the first co-ed game and was winning 14-7 at half-time. SIUC's intramural team is coached by Ray Thompkins, Joe Khul and Roger Bernhard.

www.DailyEgyptian.com Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted

Classifieds

536-3311 advert@siu.edu

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:

\$11.00 per column inch, per day
1 column inch
2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
All entries classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border.
Order breaks are acceptable on larger ad sizes widths

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive remaining dates:
1 day
\$1.36 per line/per day
* 1-900 & Legal Rate:
3 lines
25 characters per/line
Copy Deadline:
2:00 p.m.
1 day prior to publication
Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Classifieds That Get Results

FOR SALE

Auto

1988 FORD ESCORT, new motor, transmission, very dependable, asking \$800, 724-9448 or 333-2000.

1989 ACURA LEGEND, four door, auto, fully loaded, sun roof, great running cond, \$2775, call 351-1323.

1991 ISUZU TROOPER, 4wd, top end rebuilt, exc off road/family car, nice body, \$1500, 457-7067.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

BUY, SELL, AND trade, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7831.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500. Escorts wanted, call 927-0558 or 724-9448.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

1998 SUZUKI GSKR600 blue/white, only 3200 mi, vance and hines pipe and jet kit, nice bike, trades ok, financing avail, 618-684-5556.

Furniture

BEDS, 25 inch portable TV, frig, sofa/love seat, washer, dryer, microwave, etc. 529-3874.

Appliances

DORM FRIG, BRAND new, 1.8 cubic feet, \$60, call 529-5484.

REFRIGERATOR FROST FREE \$150, stove \$100, washer & dryer \$250, 25 inch color TV \$120, 20 inch \$60, computer \$150, 457-8372.

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Musical

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY DJ's now, start a holiday layaway Digital Multi-track sale! Sound Core Music, 457-5641.

MANDOLIN & FIDDLE lessons, given by former Illinois State Fiddle Champ, all levels, call 687-5154.

OLD PIANO FOR sale, tuned, very good condition, \$350, call 549-9214 or 529-5932 10am to 5pm.

RECORD PROFESSIONAL QUALITY TV in comfortable home atmosphere. ProTools Technology, Top Mics, 15 yrs exp, call 687-5154

Computers

HAVING TROUBLE WITH your computer or just want to upgrade? Call us at 549-1704.

TOSHIBA TECRA LAPTOP, W98, 144 RAM, CD, floppy, mod, loaded, great for school, \$399, 560-8636.

Books

LEARN RUSSIAN TECHNOLOGY Fly In a Russian MIG-25 at twice the speed of sound. Just one of the 10 kick-ass prizes you can win by bringing your books back to the Seville Bookstore. Photos at GotUsed.com

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classifieds online at <http://classifieds.siu.edu>

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
*Full name and address
*Dates to publish
*Classification wanted
*Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new watch with a great offer? Call 1-800-216-3177 Pin# 5002631.

PIONEER RECEIVER, 2-4-way speakers \$150, Raleigh M-50 mountain bike, loaded, exc shape, \$300 obo, call 687-1606.

Auctions & Sales

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS, now you can have the best garage door money can buy w/oll the trimming. 684-6838.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, incl, gran, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, num, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$195/mo, across from SIU, see lease, call 529-2915 or 529-3833.

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 level Townhouse at Meadow Ridge Apt, \$287/mo, per person, w/d, tenants pay util, 351-9936.

INSURANCE
All Drivers
AUTO - HOME - MOTORCYCLE
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS
JIM SIMPSON INSURANCE
549-2189

INSURANCE
All Drivers
AUTO - HOME - MOTORCYCLE
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS
JIM SIMPSON INSURANCE
549-2189

For All Your Housing Needs

Freshman & Sophs
Upperclassmen
Grad Students
Couples
21 and Over

CarbondaleHousing.com
On the Internet

Attention SIU-C
Freshmen & Undergrads

Stevenson Arms
600 West Mill St.
PH. 549-1332

NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Dormant Life



by Shane Pangburn

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amiel and Mike Aronson

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DAPIL

YAILG

EVITLY

CHEWEN

Answer here: _____

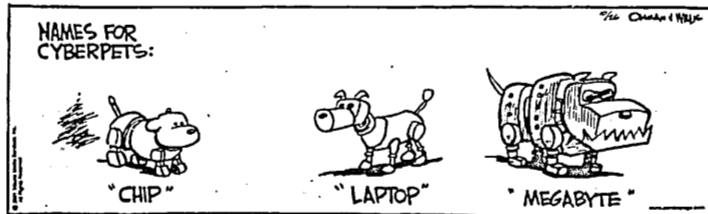
Yesterday's Jumble: CAMEL FINIS DUPLEX INFECT
Answer: This cat put your budget in danger — A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Knight's lady
5 Editor
8 Jeopardy
14 Cushman and Leav
15 Tommy Lee's rock group
17 Ar outside
18 Children's string game
20 Kumbuka and Pankaj
22 Crazy
23 Humpty parrot
24 "The Tanker" or "Dave"
26 Aquatic croaker
28 Harrow
30 Plectro rope
33 Classified ...
35 Amiable woman; string
36 Transfer tube
40 Macy's or Sears
42 Educator
44 Miles

DOWN

1 Puma donut
2 ... we all?
3 Spinal nomenclature
4 Landed maror
5 TV regulatory agency
6 Sokes
7 No longer in a race
8 Catch sight of
9 ... (see 10pt)
10 Marmoset or lemur
11 Impulse
12 Looking
13 Frogger
15 Soap vegetable
19 Pigeon call
21 Like some tomatoes
25 Goes out
27 Shines
28 Babel out
29 The deal
32 Ostrich or widgeon
33 Organize
34 Single
35 Eden resident
36 Sub shop
37 What around
38 Served
41 Nat. TV network
42 Zero
43 Kenyan national of the Six
48 First-rate
50 Psyche obsession
52 Search party
53 Bah's headpiece
54 Representative
55 Catholic service
56 Fisher's sister
57 Lullaby
58 Rippled tin pieces
60 Ewe's first
63 Fresh
64 Glibly abiding

Participate in National Massage Therapy Awareness Week
October 21-27, 2001

"MASSAGE-A-THON 2001"
For the American Red Cross

FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1:30 PM - 4 PM
SIUC Student Recreation Center

Give a Gift From the Heart...

Donate Blood

Daily Egyptian
American Red Cross

PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
LARGE ONE TOPPING

\$7.99

ADD A 2ND PIZZA FOR ONLY \$6.99

Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 10-28-01

549-1111

NEW PIZZA CRUST

Beitler returns to cross country, boosts chances at conference

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

All season long the SIU women's cross country team has been saying that it was just running through the meets, attempting to not peak too early and focusing on the conference meet.

Well, the time has now come to see how their planning paid off as the squad will travel to Normal for the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Championships on Saturday.

Team captain Julia Roundtree said she thinks the squad has done a fine job of not peaking too early and should have a strong showing this weekend.

"I think we've seen in the last couple weeks of practice that our bodies are ready to peak," Roundtree said.

The team received a huge boost Oct. 18 when it was announced that freshman star Noa Beitler would be returning to the team for the conference and regional meets.

Beitler had started the season with the team, winning her first ever collegiate race, the Saluki Fast Start Open, but left the team in mid-September to focus on the track season.

Beitler's return means that the team will have five healthy runners, enough to register a team score at the meet.

Junior Erin Simone has been sidelined by a stress fracture in her leg and will be unable to run. Beitler said she had no choice but to rejoin the team.

"I know the girls have been training for like three or four months, and I don't want them to not be able to run," Beitler said. "I thought it would be nice of me."

Although Beitler took first place in her only other race, she doesn't have any idea how she will do this weekend.

"One race is not a good gauge," Beitler said. "I don't have any expectations, I just want to run strong. I don't want to think about times, I just want to think about placing."

The top 10 runners at the meet are named to the all-conference meet, and coach Jeff Jones said he thinks Beitler, as well as Roundtree and Katie Meehan, all have a good chance of placing high.



ALEX HAGLUND/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman track and cross country star Noa Beitler (center) runs the track at McAndrew Stadium during Thursday afternoon's practice. Beitler's return to cross country will give the team a good push in the right direction, especially after Junior Erin Simone suffered a stress fracture.

As far as the team on a whole, Jones said he thinks his squad will do well, but it will take strong efforts from everyone.

"Losing Erin to the stress fracture really hurt us team-wise," Jones said. "Erica [Hall] will be our fifth runner, and she'll compete as hard as she can, but she's a freshman, and this is a different level for her."

Roundtree said she was pleased Beitler returned to the team as the fifth runner.

"We've been working all year long for this, so we're not about to not run it because we don't have five people," Roundtree said.

Roundtree said she thinks the Salukis will place much higher than their eighth-place presea-

son ranking.

"We're not shooting for first or second," Roundtree said, "but hopefully we'll be in the top half."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

"I was riveted to my seat by the intensity of this intriguing novel!"
 —Cathy Boswell, *THE ROMANCE JOURNAL*

"Bitten by Evil is a bit of worth pursuing!"
 —Jeanette McFadden, *Managing Editor of Metro Editorial*, *METRO*

"Mr. Yeager's talent is fully billed as a contemporary version of Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde."
 —Laura Novak, Senior Reviewer for *THE ROMANCE JOURNAL*

"From the moment to the first chapter, I was engrossed. Dr. Jekyll is a marvelous author!"
 —Beverly A. Reard, *Inscriptions Magazine*

QUAE SACRORUM SEDE
 EMERITUM...
 ANNI X PINE PROS...
 HUNG...

Bitten
 by
 Evil

Available at
 TRAFFORD.COM

Not a happy reunion

Volleyball faces rivals
Indiana State, Illinois State
as three friends reunite

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A reunion of sorts will take place Saturday night between three friends.

The trouble is, at this reunion the friends will be trying to demolish one another in a crucial Missouri Valley Conference volleyball match.

Before the reunion can take place Saturday, SIU will battle Illinois State in conference action at 7 tonight in Davies Gymnasium.

Then comes Saturday, when old friends reunite as SIU welcomes Indiana State at 5 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

Saluki outside hitter Tara Cains and middle blocker Lindsey Schultz will battle against friend and former teammate Kylee Osborne, an outside hitter for the Indiana State Sycamores.

All three ladies attended high school in Indiana and became acquainted as teammates in club leagues.

While teammates in a traveling club volleyball league, Cains and Osborne often roomed together and became good friends.

However, Saturday night will be no time for friendship as the Sycamores, now 5-5 in the conference, cling to the seventh and final spot needed to qualify for the conference tournament, with the Salukis right behind in eighth place at 3-8.

With the Sycamores standing in the way of a possible Saluki postseason berth, Saturday's match will be anything but friendly.

"I'll be friendly off the court, but on the court I'm going to show you up and get more kills than you, and block the crap out of you," said Cains concerning her attitude towards her friend and now rival.

Schultz takes a similar attitude about Osborne, who she teamed with in a club



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tara Cains and Lindsey Schultz attempt a block during a recent home game against Evansville. The Salukis take on Illinois State and Indiana State in conference action this weekend.

league. They can talk about old times off the court but on the court, it's all business.

"With Kylee on the court the competition intensifies," Schultz said. "It's like I'm not going to let you be better than me."

Cains and Schultz describe the younger Osborne as a phenomenal jumper with great defensive skill.

"She is very scrappy and has a great vertical for how short she is," Cains said. "She can jump out of the gym and hit the crap out of the ball."

However, Cains and Schultz will not back down from their friend and would even love the opportunity to burn her.

"We have to stop her, because we were here

first," Cains said.

This match will mark the second reunion of the three friends this season as the Salukis were swept earlier in the season by the Sycamores at Indiana State.

Schultz recalls a horrific start to the second game where SIU fell behind 10-0.

"That match was a really tough loss for us," Schultz said. "After the second game, we were all baffled."

Schultz believes the Sycamore's strength is in their hitting, and SIU will have to contain their heavy hitters.

First, SIU will have to deal with Illinois State, who enter tonight's action in fifth place in the conference with a 7-2 record.

The Redbirds defeated SIU in five games at Illinois State earlier this season.

Schultz classifies the Redbirds as being an all-around solid team with a great defense.

"They don't do anything but keep the ball in play," Schultz said. "They play great defense and have great servers."

As Cains, Schultz and Osborne come together this weekend, the only thing that all three ladies will be focused on is winning.

"These two matches are must wins," Schultz said. "This is do-or-die time, and we are pretty determined."

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb41b@webtv.net

WILLIAMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

supposed to go down there for summer because it was a summer program and my high school coach called me. They didn't even call me to tell me, my high school coach had to call me to tell me."

While being thrown aside at the last second like that may scar a lot of young people, Williams didn't let it get him down.

And as things turned out, Williams' high school coach, Paul Parpet, knew Saluki head coach Jerry Kill through prior football camps. Parpet gave Kill a call this summer. Two weeks later, Williams was a Saluki.

"Everything happens for a reason, that's what I feel about it," Williams said. "I think I'm here to play. Just prove myself, show [Illinois] what they lost."

The reason Williams can't play this year is that he was a non-qualifier and therefore has to sit out while he gets his grades in order.

Williams admits it's hard to sit out, especially after his high school days where he was always involved in one sport or another. He said it has been a big transition to go from that to just going to class and working out everyday instead of playing

something.

"It's been real hard," Williams said. "I just jumped around from sport to sport, just had to do something different so I could keep myself out of trouble. I'm not getting into trouble now, but back home it's different."

Next season Williams should get the chance to play the game he loves again and be a big part of an already solid Saluki defense.

"I just want go out there and play hard and get the job done," Williams said. "I think I can help this team a lot in many ways ... defense is fine right now, but I think we're going to be even better next year because we got such a great recruiting class and everything. We got a lot of camaraderie now, we're just not winning."

Williams is grateful for everything he has gotten from SIU in such a short time.

"I want to thank Coach Kill, he's a really good guy," Williams said. "He pursued me, I didn't even think any school wanted me after what happened and I want to give credit to everybody who helped me get into school on such short notice and everything."

Kill could not comment because of NCAA regulations.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

SIU football in action over break

The SIU football team will welcome Gateway Conference rival Youngstown State University to McAndrew Stadium for a 12:30 p.m. contest on Nov. 3.

Youngstown State, a perennial Division I-AA powerhouse, will be looking to avenge their stunning 21-20 loss to the Salukis last year in Youngstown, Ohio.

Men's hoops slated to play exhibition game during break

The SIU men's basketball team opens the 2001-02 season with an exhibition game at 3:05 on Nov. 4 at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis, who finished 16-14 last season, are expected to make a strong run for the Missouri Valley Conference crown this season.



Volleyball

At Davies Gym

Dont Leave for Fall Break without
Cheering on Your Salukis

Friday - 7:00pm
Salukis vs Illinois State

Saturday - 5:00pm
"Faculty / Staff Night"
Salukis vs Indiana State

- Papa Johns Half-time Serving Contest
- Giveaways - register before 5:15pm
- Bring your Faculty/ Staff card and get in for only \$1

Tickets \$4 Adult
\$3 H.S.-Under

SIU STUDENTS FREE WITH ID • A U-CARD APPROVED EVENT



Go Dawgs!

WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

Salukis look to get monkey off their backs

Football tries to avoid eighth straight loss to Indiana State

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While it's not the same as their 18-year losing streak to Western Illinois University, SIU's seven-game losing streak to Indiana State is one they want to end just as bad.

Indiana State hasn't lost to SIU since 1993 with their most recent triumph being a 23-22 come-from-behind win last year.

The Salukis have a chance to end that streak when they hit the road for a Gateway Conference showdown with the Sycamores at 2 p.m. Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I think it's a game that we match up a lot better than we did against Eastern Illinois," said SIU head coach Jerry Kill. "We have a lot better opportunity going into Indiana State, but we haven't beaten them in seven straight years. That alone is a challenge and we'd like to get that monkey off our back on Saturday."

Kill has done his best to erase last weekends 49-21 loss to Eastern Illinois University from his players' minds and get them focused on the task at hand.

"We've had our best practices this week [Thursday] was OK, but Tuesday and Wednesday were the best practices we've had since two-a-days," Kill said. "We were very intense and I think the head coach picked it up a little bit and we expect to play much better than we did a week ago."

The Salukis (1-5, 1-2 Gateway) still have a chance to finish the season with a winning record if they can take the rest of their games.

That, naturally, has to start against an Indiana State squad riding an emotional high after their 25-19 come-from-behind victory against Southwest Missouri State last weekend.

While the Sycamores (2-5, 1-2 Gateway) had a couple of players bust out last weekend including wide receiver James Braden who caught three passes — all for touchdowns — and running back Soso Dede, who had his first 100-yard rushing performance of the season, they know things aren't going to be easy.

"I think that Southern Illinois football players, on films that I've watched, play awfully, awfully hard," said Indiana State head coach Tim McGuire. "They make you work hard for everything you're going to get. It's going to be quite a battle for us."

One player on the Salukis who McGuire is worried about is star running back Tom Koussos.

"I really have a lot of respect for that kid," McGuire said. "I think he plays hard, I think he runs hard. We're gonna have to bust our tail to try and control him. I don't know if we can, but we're going to do the best we can, we're going to try to get to him."

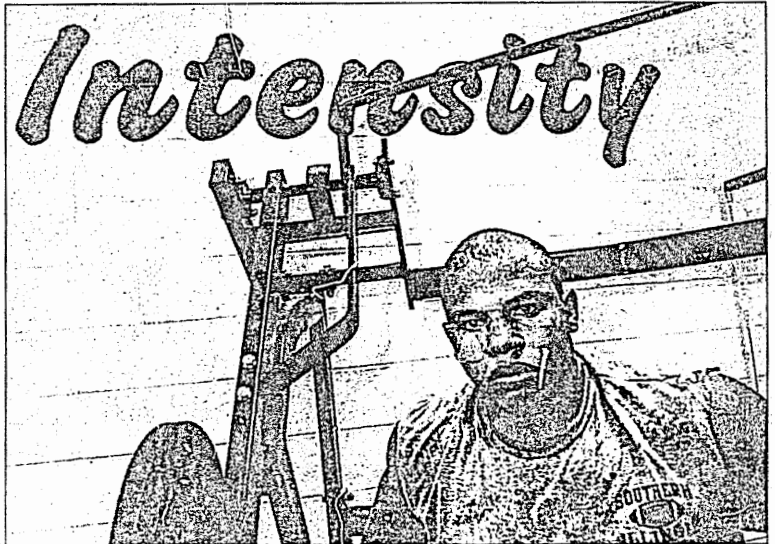
Koussos enters the game with 3,004 career rushing yards, putting him just 174 shy of Karlton Carpenter's all-time SIU mark of 3,178.

While he may be the focal point of the unit, the Sycamores are going to have to be wary of the Saluki offense as a whole. SIU currently has the second ranked offense in the conference as they have gained an average of 367.8 yards per game.

However, they have only scored 17.3 points per game which ranks them sixth in the league. In fact, the Salukis haven't scored more than 23 points in a game all season.

"We just got to execute," said junior quarterback Kevin Kobe. "I think when we get in the red zone we get a little nervous, tense, whatever it might be. I really don't know what's going on to tell you the truth. We just need to execute, there's no excuse for it, but hopefully we'll get it done."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com



STEVE JANNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

One of the newest additions to the Saluki football team, Lionel Williams, takes time out from lifting weights at the Arena on Thursday afternoon. Williams, named an All-American in his senior year of high school and scouted by such schools as the University of Illinois and Michigan State, is expected to contribute as a defensive lineman next season.

L-Train awaits his turn

Freshman forced to sit out year after stellar high school career

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At Addison Trail High School, Lionel Williams was a multi-sport star.

Williams played basketball, volleyball and track and field. However, the sport he excelled in was football.

Williams, who stands at 6-feet-5-inches tall and weighs in at 245, was a two-time member of the Chicago Sun-Times All-State team as well as being on the Super Prep Magazine All-American Team his final year.

Tom Lemming, the college football recruiting expert for ESPN, thought highly enough of Williams to rank him No. 21 amongst all senior defensive linemen in the country.

"On film he comes off the corner like nobody's business, handles blockers well and shows a good burst to the [quarterback]," Lemming said on ESPN.com

He used his 4.6 speed to get to the quarterback a lot as he recorded 25 sacks his senior year and finished with 80 tackles.

Williams was such an impressive talent that big conference schools such as Michigan State University, the University of Kentucky and the University of Illinois were all bidding for his services.

Illinois won out, but that is when the real story of Lionel Williams begins.

Williams was set to enroll in a program similar to SIU's Achieve Program at Illinois until he found out two days before he was supposed to start that he wasn't able to get in academically.

"U of I basically screwed me over," Williams said. "I was

SEE WILLIAMS PAGE 14

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Indiana State University (2-5, 1-2 Gateway) vs. Southern Illinois University (1-5, 1-2 Gateway) Sycamores vs. Salukis

Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Memorial Stadium

Radio: Magic 95.1 FM
Last meeting: ISU beat SIU 23-22 in 2000
All-time series: ISU leads 21-17

The Word on the Salukis: SIU's defense had it's string of two straight games of holding their opponent to under 20 points snapped last week when Eastern Illinois put up 49 points and they will be looking to prove that was a fluke. The Salukis special teams blocked a punt last week against EIU bringing their season total to five. The SIU offense will use the two quarterback attack of Kevin Kobe and Madel Williams for the third straight game.

The Word on the Sycamores: Indiana State is fresh off their first Gateway win of the season as they came from behind to beat Southwest Missouri State 25-19. In that game, quarterback Jason Reese connected on three touchdown passes with James Braden. Also in that game, running back Soso Dede got his first 100 yard rushing performance of the season.

Storylines: In last week's game against EIU, running back Tommy Koussos w... set over the 3,000 yard mark for his career putting him 174 yards behind Karlton Carpenter for the SIU all-time mark. The SIU offense is currently ranked second in the Gateway at 367.8 yards per game, but ranks sixth in scoring at 17.3 points per game. The Salukis have not scored more than 23 points in any game this year.

Storylines: The Salukis are looking to rebound from a poor performance last week against a more talented EIU squad. They should come out with a lot of fire to show they're not finished with the season just yet.

Saluki swimming and diving to face Drury today

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In today's meet against Drury College, the SIU men's swimming and diving team will try for a repeat performance from last year, while the women's team will go for the opposite.

The Salukis welcome Drury to the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium for a dual meet today at 2 p.m.

Although Drury is a Division II school, its swim teams are stacked with Division I caliber swimmers.

SIU men's head coach Rick Walker said some of the swimmers may have had difficulty being accepted into a Division I school, so they decided to attend a Division II school like Drury because admissions are easier.

"They are as good as any Division I school," Walker said. "They were second last year, and two years ago they won it, national champions."

Obviously, Drury is not a team to be taken lightly. Walker said Drury's program is one that he and his team have always respected and enjoyed competing against.

"I respect their coach and his philosophy and what he tries to do with his athletes," Walker said. "So that always makes it an admirable rivalry."

Walker said last year's victory against Drury was, in part, the Salukis catching Drury on a down time.

"I certainly wouldn't make excuses for that [win], but I think they were better than what they showed us," Walker said. "This year we're going to try to do the same. That's our goal and that's what we do."

The women's team has lost to Drury the last two years, but head coach Jeff Goetz said he sees no reason why his team should lose this year.

"Last year we lost by one point, and two years ago we lost by two points," Goetz said. "I said last year as long as we didn't lose by two points and we lost by one. So I'm not jinxing it this year by not saying anything."

Goetz said his team has trained harder this year and is better than they were last year. According to Goetz, his girls have done everything they need to do to swim fast, and now it is time to sit back and wait to see what happens.

"They have every reason to swim better than last year and every reason to win," Goetz said. "They're capable of it, now they just have to do it."

Both the Saluki men's and women's teams have done well so far this season. The men

"They have every reason to swim better than last year and every reason to win. They're capable of it, now they just have to do it."

Jeff Goetz

head coach, women's swimming and diving

placed fourth in the Big XII Relays last weekend and second in the MVC Shootout, which took place on Oct. 13.

Although the women's team fell to the University of Kansas in its season opener on Oct. 5, it made up for it by winning the MVC Shootout.

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com